How Teams Will Line Up

Boxing Attracts Attention.

Interest in boxing is holding the center of the stage just now, and every one will hear with particular interest the report of Dr. Tait Mc-Kenzie, under whose guidance the Intercollegiate Boxing Association was formed. There are plenty of good boxers in the colleges, probably the most notable being Eagan of Yale. The sport practically is on trial not only in the colleges, but throughout the country, and this winter should go far toward determining its future.

Exercise for Worksday Men.

The old, but constantly recurring demand is for a certain reasonable and practical system of preserving physical fitness while earning a living, supporting a wife and family, meeting certain civic obligations and educating his children. Hence the time we ask a man to devote specifically to exercise must be just as limit.

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In Gridiron Battle Today PASADENA, Calif., January 1.—
The tentative line-up for the intersectional gridiron classic today is as
follows:

Coast Game to Furnish Test of Forward Pass: Nationals Get Duffy Lewis and Mogridge

CALIFORNIA IS FAVORED | CENTRE GRIDDERS READY | The New Champion. TO WIN OVER BUCKEYE Kentucky Collegians Tackle Texas

Coach Andy Smith Credited With Having Perfected Strong Defense Against Aerial Attack, the Forte of Ohio State Gridiron Machine.

BY WALTER CAMP.

LL the foot ball fans are looking forward eagerly to the game today at Pasadena between the University of California and Ohio State University, the leading teams, respectively, of the Pacific Coast and Middle West conferences. The interest is particularly keen because many regard it as a kind of test of the forward pass. They are counting somewhat without their hosts in the belief that California is not familiar with the forward pass, however, for they not only use it, but defend against it well, and in Muller, their right end, they have a man with peculiar ability in receiving it.

The odds seem to favor California, and unless the fact is conceded that the trial horses upon whom California has worked out her victories are poorer than was believed the chances would favor the coast team. They probably have the team of the coast team. probably have not met any men as proficient in the throwing and re-ceiving of the pass as Work-fban, Stinchcomb and Meyer, but they have great confidence in their ability to defend against even these stars. Coast Team Well Coached.

Andy Smith, the coach of California, is not only a capable driver himself, but has had several years in building up this team, and during the last year has had the benefit of the assistance of Rosenthal, the old Minsester allower when it is near the second of the seco

enough times to pull several forward s, for there is no question but California will intercept or k down and render incomplete r third go through, and particutate will have her opportunity.
It must be considered, however, in his connection that Ohio State must

be able to check California's running quite a number of times in orat her own forward passing game to gamble on it. Incidentally, the game should give rulemakers a good op-portunity to see and measure the relative value of the forward passing game, and whether it has reached a point where it is occupying more than

The forward pass will be the main subject for consideration through the winter, and various views are being offered on it, one of the most pertinent being as follows:

Moderately and intelligently used, the forward pass is spectacular and brilliant. It is a distinct addition to the game of foot ball, and makes it a better game to watch and a better game to play. But it is coming more game to play. But it is coming more and more to be used as a last desperate gamble. Modern foot ball is a good idol to worship, even though coaches and players are beginning to (Copyright, 1921.)

42,000 to See Coast Game;

DASADENA, Calif., January 1.-While Ohio State, "Big Ten" title-

lay for their clash on Tournament Field this afternoon for supremacy

in the annual east vs. west game, a horde of would-be spectators was ready to storm the ticket office to secure the 2,500 tickets, which, it had

een announced, would be placed on sale during the morning.

All other seats had been reserved recks in advance. The 2,500 extra were made possible by last minute seating arrangements. According to the namagements. According to the namagement, 42,000 persons will see the namagement of Stephens to play left end, instead of Stephens to pla

Christian University Team

Today at Fort Worth. FORT WORTH. Tex., January 1.—A crowd of about 8,000 persons, including many visitors from distant states, was here today to see Centre College and the Texas Christian University play their New Year foot ball game. Both teams were confident of victory, and according to their coaches, in excellent condition. The Texas team has come through the season undefeated and Centre has lost but two games this year, to Harvard and Georgia Tech. The weather man promised a warm, clear day.

Coach Charley Moran announced that Centre would enter the game with

Coach Charley Moran announced that Centre would enter the game with Hump Tanner at fullback, Red Roberts at guard and Robb, the Pittsburgh man, at right end. The other positions, he said, would be the same as in the Harvard game, with McMillan, Armstrong and Bartlett in the back field, Montgomery and James at tackle, Creager at guard, Snoddy at left end and Weaver at center.

Parades were held all over the city until a late hour last night.

East Tech High School Eleven of Cleveland Plays Everett. Wash., Team Today.

-7, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-3.

One Hundred Entrants for National Outdoor Speed Events at

Newburgh, N. Y.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., January 1 .-

during the night put the ice in splendid condition for the national out-

MIDDY LACROSSE TEAM

TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES

very warm

UCKLAND, New Zealand, January 1.-William T. Tilden, 2d., of

ment here today by defeating Gerald F. Patterson and Norman E.

Brookes in the single events terminating the tournament. Tilden de-

feated Patterson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3, while Johnston beat Brookes,

Johnston's base-line game and Brookes' volleying and generalship were the features of their match. Johnston was pressed to the limit, Brookes leading, 5-2, at one stage in the second set.

Patterson opened strongly and forced the game throughout, Tilden often being compelled to take the defensive. The Australasian star's serving was remarkably good, as he scored thirteen service aces.

The matches were played under ideal conditions, the day being

The American team plans to go to Australia, where it will meet

Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston of San Francisco made a

clean sweep of the Davis cup lawn tennis championship tourna-

LOOKS CLEAN CUT AN' FAST. I GUESS HE'LL BE ABLE ANYWAY

leans Opens Today Despite

Threatened Interference.

NEW ORLEANS, January 1 .- Rac-

ing conducted under the auspices of

the Business Men's Racing Associa-

tion will be opened today at the Fair

Grounds track in Orleans parish, de-

spite the threatened interference by

acing officials. The injunction was

issued at the request of coursel for the racing association.
District Attorney Marr contends the oral wagering system is a "de-vice" in violation of state anti-gambling laws and in a statement last night said he would disregard the injunction when he was convinced the laws were being overstepped.

TULSA, Okla., January 1.-Sale of the

Tulsa Western League base ball club by Spencer A. Abbott and James K. Crawford to Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis American League club, has been denied by Abbott. He said he had been

asked to set a price for the Tulsa fran-chise by Ball and had written asking \$70,000 for the club.

It was rumored here last night that Ball had agreed to the price and purchased the club. According to Abbott no reply has been received from Ball. Tulsa won the Western League remains

New League in Far West.

won the Western League pennant

RUMORED CLUB SALE

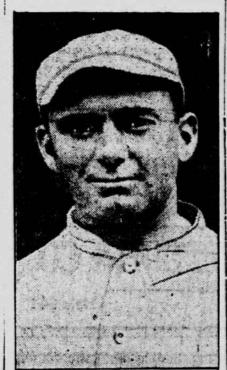
TULSA OWNERS DENY

-By Collier. GARDENER AND HURLER **OBTAINED FROM YANKS**

> Griff Sends Bobby Roth to New York in Exchange for Real Outfielder and a Southpaw of Considerable Class.

> > BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

S a new year's present to Washington fandom Clark Griffith announces the acquisition of Duffy Lewis and George Mogridge from the New York Yankees. Lewis, a mighty capable outfielder, with a well earned reputation for timely hits, although not in the slugger class, and possessing one of the best throwing arms in base ball, and Mogridge, a southpaw hurler of considerable class, who, however, never has proved a consistent winner, come to the Nationals in exchange for Bobby Roth, the temperamental and much-traveled flychaser, who, despite a penchant for long-distance clouting and better-than-ordinary speed on toot, has failed to make good in any one of the five berths he has had in the American League, starting with the White Sox in 1914.

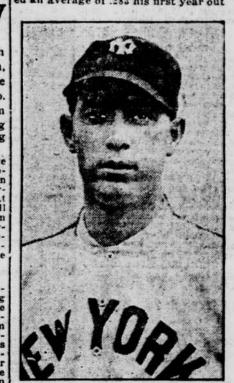


As to whether Griffith or Huggins got the better of this particular trade there is no doubt in the minds of base ball followers locally. Although he started with the Nationals in whirlwind style last spring, hitting hard and often and keeping pace for a time with Sam Rice in the matter of stolen bases, Roth's work fell off badly after sion every time a fly ball was lifted his territory. In addition, Roth's mental make-

In addition, Roth's mental make-up and habits are such that he is "hard to handle," and the influence he exerts on his fellow players is not regarded as conducive to good spirit and team play. Roth did establish a fine record at batting in runs for the Nationals, but with stickers of such speed of foot as Judge, Harris, Milan and Rice on ahead of him his task in that particular was far from tough. was far from tough.

Lewis Is 32 Years Old. As a member of the old champion ship Red Sox team, Duffy Lewis, along ever has produced. He has slowed u to some extent, as is natural consider ing his thirty-two years of age an spangles since starting out with th Alameda club of the California Stat League, but his batting eye stili. League, but his batting eye still, keen and his throwing arm unimpaired. Furthermore, he is a player wit an ideal disposition, quiet and unobtrusive, but a hard worker and dependable.

Lewis entered the majors in 1910 as a member of the Red Sox, and attained an average of .283 his first year out



The following season he went sever points over the .300 mark, and during the remainder of his stay in the Hub compiled marks of .284, .298 twice, .278, .268 and .302.

In 1918 Lewis was in the Navy and was sent to the Yankees while in the service. Under Huggins in 1919 Duffy hit at a .272 gait, and last season, when he was handicaped by injuries he fell one point under that mark Lewis is a native of San Francisco, if 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds.

Mogridge a Veteran.

Jimmie Johnston Signs.

NEW YORK. January 1.—Jimmie Johnston, third baseman of the Brooklyn National League club, returned his signed contract for the season of 1921, C. H. Ebbets, owner of the club, announced here today.

Pratt Says He's Through.

-By BUD FISHER

Johnston and Tilden Clean Up RACING WILL CONTINUE Richmond to Pit Strong Team in Davis Cup Tennis Matches Fair Grounds Meeting at New Or-Against Knicks' Eleven Today

N battling for the southern gridiron championship in the game with Richmond Athletic Club at American League Park this afternoon, the Knickerbocker Club will not be represented by as formidable eleven as that which downed the Rexmen nearly two weeks ago. Several of the backfield stars used by the Georgetown management in that engagement will not be available. The local line-up will be a strong one, however, and should give the Richmond aggregation an interesting

District Attorney Robert H. Marr, who is warring against the oral betting system. The civil district court yesterday issued a temporary injunction restraining action of thei authorities.

District Attorney Mar previously announced he would not permit the meeting to be held here if the oral system of betting as used at the Jefferson parish meet, which closed yesterday, was countenance by the risk place. The Knicks may use Jenkins or Stevens, both veterans of the poundage lists announced by the rival managements, but they will depend upon their speed and versatile play to overcome the heavy Richmonders. At that, the locals will not send a small team on the field. Except for Van yesterday, was countenance by the rival managements, but they will depend upon their speed and versatile play to overcome the heavy Richmonders. At that, the locals will not send a small team on the field. Except for Van yesterday, was countenance by the rival managements, but they will depend upon their speed and versatile play to overcome the heavy Richmonders. At that, the locals will not send a small team on the field. Except for Van Gill his place. The Knicks may use Jenkins or Stevens, both veterans of the Georgetows club.

Several Stars Missing.

Henry, husky Washington and Jefferson tackle, who was chosen as an all-American player; Calac, the stocky Indian halfback: Whelan, former Georgetown end, and Tomlin, giant Syracuse guard, all members of Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs, will be replaced by players who do not equal these stars in ability, but who are capable of giving good accounts of themselves. McCarthy, ex-Georgetown tackle; Flaherty, professional ball player, who likes the grid game, and Gill, a Knick regular, will be used.

The Knicks will be greatly out-

GOOD CARD AT FT. MYER D. C. FIGHTERS ON CARD

Seven Bouts on New Year Day Bowen to Meet Joe Chaney and Boxing Program at the Army Post.

Fists will fly at Fort Myer this afternoon, but they will be incased in padded gloves and the wielding of the clinched hands will be regulated by the Queensberry code. A sevenbout entertainment, headed by the scrap between Shorty McCann of the scrap between Shorty McCann of the Stansas of Camp Holabird for the Army featherweight championship, will be conducted by the Fort Myer Boxing Club, an enlisted men's organization at the Virginia post. The matches will be decided in the riding hall, with the first bout getting under way at 3 o'clock.

Mogridge a Veteran.

Mogridge, who halls from Rochester, N. Y., is Lewis' junior by two years and is a sizeable chap, standing six feet one and weighing 175 pounds the broke into professional base ball with the Galesburg club of the Centweeh George Papin, European lightweight king, and George Chaney of Baltimore. Washington scrappers will oppose Baltimore fist flingers. Young Bowen and George Myers, local boxers, already have been signed for bouts and more District talent is sought.

Joe Chaney, a Baltimorean, who looked like a real good boy a few seasons ago, will endeavor to do the comeback stunt at the expense of Bowen in a six-round engagement. The latter put the skids under Eddie Barr, considered a clever scrapper in the latter put the skids under Eddie Barr, considered a clever scrapper in the latter put the skids under Eddie Barr, considered a clever scrapper in the latter put the skids under Eddie Barr, considered a clever scrapper in the latter put the skids under Eddie Barr, considered a clever scrapper in the clinched professional base ball with the Galesburg club of the Centwest flow of the C With D. C. Basketers

Basketers of the U. S. S. Mayflower are ready to meet District quints. Teams desiring games with the sailors should telephone Lincoln 182 and ask for Chief Yeoman Long.

Auburn Athletic Club is in the field for engagements with 115-pound teams. Send challenges to Austin Loftus, 1359 Monroe street, or telephone Columbia 4723.

Yankee Athletic Club will play two games in the Congress Heights Auditorium tonight. The contest with Grace Athletic Club that starts at 8 o'clock will be followed by the engagement with the Muir American Legion Post of Baltimore.

Columbia Athletic Club basketers took two games played in Wilson Normal gymnasium last night. The Roamers were downed, 25 to 20, and Perry Athletic Club, 26 to 18.

Army featherweight Camphonsanip, will be conducted by the Fort Myer maniles decided in the riding hall, with the first bout getting under way at 3 o'clock.

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Myers, the marine ringman, is slated to face Charlie Baum in another six-round set-to. Baum is the son of Pete Baum, an ex-boxer and former Washington restaurant man. Benny Franklin, jr., is also booked to square off with some District fighter.

Papin, who has won nearly a dozen square off with some District fighter. Papin, who has won nearly a dozen starts since losing to Lew Tendler in his initial bout in this country, is an aggressive boxer. His sole idea in tackling George Chaney is to prove to eastern fight critics that he is deserving of another mill with Tendler.

Robert A. Getman, the leading swim-mer of the Panama Canal Zone, has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. January 1 .-ANN ARBOR, Mich. January 1.—
Derrill Pratt doesn't want to play—
at least, not with the Red Sox, who acquired him through a trade with the Yankees. The former New York second sacker declares he has give up professional base ball and will stick to his coaching position at the University of Michigan.

MUTT AND JEFF -Mutt Just Couldn't Help Busting His New Resolution.



Sentiment Evenly Divided.

Sentiment here as to which would win was almost evenly divided, with the edge, if any, in favor of Ohio. California supporters, however, detailed the "College and Cornell University of Yale and Cornell University, members of the Integoallegiate-Basket Ball League, will meet in an exhibition game at Motor Square Garden here tonight.

ague umpires disagree on some subject of arguments every year. There is a runner on third base and issumes his position on the rubber. The pitcher steps off the rubber and

Meanwhile, Coach Andy Smith of the California team, and Dr. John Wilce, chief menter of the Ohio outilt, kept jealous care of their charges, and repeated previous statements to the effect that the rival collegians were about

o show southern California the best here was in them. Ohlo supporters con-inued to offer odds on their team, and california rooters continued to accept

The game will start at 2:30 p.m.,

Two Surprises in Line-Up.

Answer to Yesterday's Play. The run does count Had the fields

Perhaps no rule in base bail is more mysterious than the one governing balks. The rule is explicit enough. The difference of opinion as to what constitutes a balk resolves itself into a matter of judgment. Often major league umpires disagree on some was made.

California supporters, however, de-clared the "Ohio year" ended tonight. If predictions come true, it will be a game of aerial attacks against line 'plunges and end runs. Coach Smith said California would not de-part from the off-tackle plunges which mowed down team after team this year, and Mr. Wilce did not in-dicate that Ohio would not make its main offensive play the forward pass, which won the western conference

Dartmouth Quint in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, January 1 .- The Dartmouth College and Western Reserve University basket ball team will open

Coogan Battles O'Connell. PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 1 .- Mel Coogan of New York, and Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland, ligthweights, will meet

Cornell will remain in Pittsburgh ove Sunday, meeting the University of Pitts-burgh on Monday night.

Eli Hockeyites Win. PITTSBURGH, January 1.—Yale University and Carnegie Tech hockey teams will again meet here tonight at Duquesne Garden. These teams played here last night, Yale winning by a score of 5 to 0.

Yale Tossers Play Cornell.

WILL TOUR MEXICO. Trip Planned for Members of Illi-

Hike to Coast in 60 Days,

Plan of Divinity Student

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An ankle excursion from the
Atlantic to the Pacific ocean
is the feat soon to be attempted by George M. Lamsa, a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, near Alexandria,
Va. Lamsa, who is an Assyrian,
claims to be a hiker of considerable experience, having indulged in marathon jaunts in
various parts of Europe, Asia
and South America, as well as
this country, on one oceasion
having jammeyed afoot from
Buenos Aires across Argentina,
to the Andes mountains, in
Chile. Lamsa will attempt to
oover the 3,000 miles or so between New York and San Francisco at a rate of fifty miles a
day, and he expects to average
this distance in fourteen or fiteen hours daily.

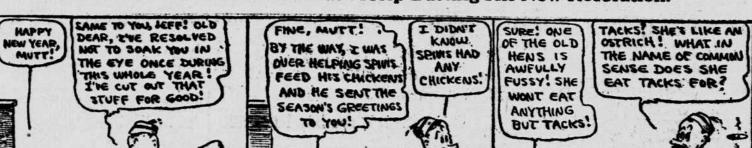
BUTTE, Mont., January 1.—Establishment of a base ball league to include teams representing Butte. Spokane, Great Falls, Helena and two
other cities not yet named is being
planned for the coming year by Cliff
Blankenship, manager of the Spokane
club in the Pacific-International
League last season, according to announcement here today. ANNAPOLIS, Md., January 1.—The midshipmen's lacrosse team will play seven games next spring, according to the schedule which was announced to-day. Permission has been granted for the team to go to Baltimore for the game with their old rivals of Johns Hopkins, on Homewood Field. The other artill he are all 16. University of nois Athletic Club. SAN ANTONIO, January 1 .- Members of the Illinois Athletic Club of club in Chicago will make a tour of Mexico in February, according to advices re-ceived here today. The party will arrive here in a special car about February 9. Prior to the trip to Mexico the party will attend Mardi Gras at New Orleans. pames will be: April 16, University of Pennsylvania: April 20, Harvard; April 23, Baltimore City College (Navy second team): April 30, Swarthmore; May 7, Cornell; May 16, Johns Hopkins.

FARM FOR MILLERS.

Minneapolis Club President Buys St. Joseph Franchise.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., January 1.—Announcement is made by his attorney, that Edward J. Hanlon of Sioux City, Iowa, has sold the St. Joseph Western League Club to G. P. Beldon, president of the Minneapolis American Association Club. It is understood that the club is to be made a farm of the Millers. The purchase price is not made public.

Yale has won the intercollegiate swimming title at Yale for eight years. Princeton has topped the water poloists nine successive times.











"Two surprises came with Coach which won the western conference mith's announcement of the Cali-

the collegiate season here tonight. hatter swings at the ball and hits of the runner who has crossed the plate, the batsman who has made a

ase hit and the pitcher who delivered in a ten-round boxing bout at the Motor